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## Film series planned

Committee formed to plan for Gay and Lesbian Film Series

**Megan Krigbaum**  
STAFF REPORTER

In September, the planned Gay and Lesbian Film Series was postponed until the spring semester by the Jack Nyenhuis, provost.

Although no new date has been planned, there is a committee of 8 people (3 students, 3 faculty and 2 administrators) that has been formed to try to ensure that there is a broad spectrum of perspectives presented and that there is discussion along with the films that is inclusive, kind and compassionate to all students.

"The fall series did not include different perspectives and was postponed with the best interest of the college and all students in mind," said Nancy Miller, dean of social sciences and administration representative on the committee.

She believes that, by postponing the series, more time will be available to develop a more representative planning group and enable the people on the committee to carefully think through the plan in order to attain the results intended.

"The goal is to have a better understanding of one another and where we stand on the issues of homosexuality, as well as to provide a welcoming place and setting for discussion where voices are heard and learning does take place," Miller said.

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ANCHOR PHOTO BY ANDREW LOTZ

**MONKEYING AROUND:** Heidi Bender ('04) and Seth DeVries ('04) boogie down at the Halloween Bash, last Saturday night. The event was sponsored by Hope's Greek Life, Social Activities Committee, and Dance Marathon.

## Women in administration

There is a low amount, but Hope is trying to change

**Danielle Koski**  
STAFF REPORTER

Women students outnumber the men students at Hope College. However, when it comes to administrative positions, the complete opposite is true. All of the dean positions are held by men, except for one, which is held by Nancy Miller, dean for the social sciences.

All of the Administrative Council is made up of men.

"I don't have any troubles, but it is time to increase the number of women," said Miller.

The administration is aware of the discrepancy.

"It is a concern I share," said Jack Nyenhuis, provost. "In the next five to ten years there should be a change."

In the minutes of the Women's Issues Organization of Oct. 3, 2000, this issue was brought up. One of the students at that meeting was Cathy Wemette ('02).

"I'd like to see more women higher up," said Wemette.

At Hope, most people move up from a teaching or department chair job into an administration job.

"Women faculty still have not been here very long," Miller said.

According to Nyenhuis, seven

out of the 23 departmental chairs are women.

"I think that is the highest percent we have had in recent years," said Nyenhuis. "[Women] are developing expertise and moving forward."

Also, last year the social sciences had a record number of women faculty.

"For the first time last year the social sciences was about half women," Miller said.

The last group of employees hired by Residential Life included two women. The year before they also hired women.

"I trust that when positions open

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## Book exchange created

Student Congress sponsors website to directly exchange books

**Matt Cook**  
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Student Congress is sponsoring a website that will allow students to sell school books to each other directly.

Students who access the site, called the Internet Based Book Exchange (iBBE), can post which books they want to sell, and search for postings from other students. The site will then give the e-mail addresses of anyone willing to sell a particular book. Students can contact each other and make transactions amongst themselves. No money goes through the system or Student Congress.

"We've been looking for ways to lower costs for students," said Louis Canfield ('01), president of Student Congress. "This is one area where students can help themselves by keeping costs low and exchanging books directly."

Paul Bush ('01), vice-president of Student Congress, has talked to members of Hope's administration, and received approval for the project.

According to Canfield, iBBE saves money because the bookstore has extra expenses such as paying employees.

"This isn't an attack against the bookstore," Canfield said. "It's just

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## Hope nursing department to split with Calvin

Long running association to end in next 5 years

**Matt Cook**  
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

After an association of 18 years, the Hope-Calvin joint nursing program is going to end.

According to James Gentile, dean for the natural sciences, the two programs have been dealing with a number of problems, due to the logistics of dealing with two different schools that are an hour apart, as well as a number of clinical agencies.

Problems included scheduling, transportation and working with two administrations.

Both colleges agreed to take some time to

come up with solutions to these problems.

"The point of the investigation was to find ways to make the existing program less problematic," Gentile said.

However, Calvin College made the decision to split entirely.

Although the decision has been made, the split will not fully take affect for four to five years, said Gentile. All current Hope junior and senior nursing majors, as well as sophomores planning on entering the program are guaranteed to graduate from the joint nursing program.

"We still really have a commitment to getting all the students through," Gentile said.

Hope is still conducting an investigation,

but now it has a different focus.

"What we're doing is investigating, what would a Hope College only program look like," Gentile said.

Gentile is working with the nursing faculty, an outside consultant, students, alumni, and a coalition of clinical agencies in the investigation.

The major issue they are looking at is sustainability- whether a Hope only program can attract and retain the necessary amount of students. Other issues they are looking at include whether they need to hire more or less faculty.

According to Gentile, if Hope implements its own program, it will not completely switch

over for a minimum of four years because the department wants to sustain full accreditation over the transition.

Gentile hopes to start a new program in time for the nursing department's move into an expanded science center, which is forecasted to start construction in the second half of 2001.

"We would be moving into a new program and a new building at the same time," Gentile said. "It would be a real celebration."

Despite losing Calvin, Gentile feels Hope can take advantage of the restructuring.

"We have an opportunity to create a program that reflects the mission and scope of

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# Odd year Nykerk song deals with low turnout

Jane Bast  
Staff Writer

The 66th Nykerk Cup Competition will take place on Saturday Nov. 11, but will feature a significantly smaller Odd Year Song Team than last year. This year, approximately 65 sophomore women returned to Song. Last year, 100 women participated.

The significant drop in Song participants initially had '03 Song coaches Cheri Stibliz ('01) and Jill Spalding ('01) worried.

"We started off a little disappointed in our numbers," said Spalding. "Usually we expect a drop between freshmen and sophomore year, but this is really low."

Spaulding and others cited the increased amount of homework and general busyness as key factors to the drop in participation.

"A lot of [women] are taking hard classes and working a lot," said Abbie Gonzales ('03), assistant song coach. "I don't think it has anything to do with Nykerk itself."

Jennifer McKenna, Nykerk general chair ('01) said that lower participation is normal for a sophomore class.

"My sophomore year, the turn out was lower than freshman year," McKenna said. "This is because sophomore year is usually busier than freshman year."

The time commitment to Nykerk can be intense, especially when the competition reaches the final days of rehearsal. Some '03 Song participants feel that contributed to lower numbers this year.

"Nykerk takes up a lot of time," said Erryn Jenks ('03), '03 assistant song coach. "There's a lot of stress. Some [women] didn't want to take up the time because they're not as into it."

However, the coaches feel that the smaller size means that this year's '03 Song participants are all highly committed to Nykerk.

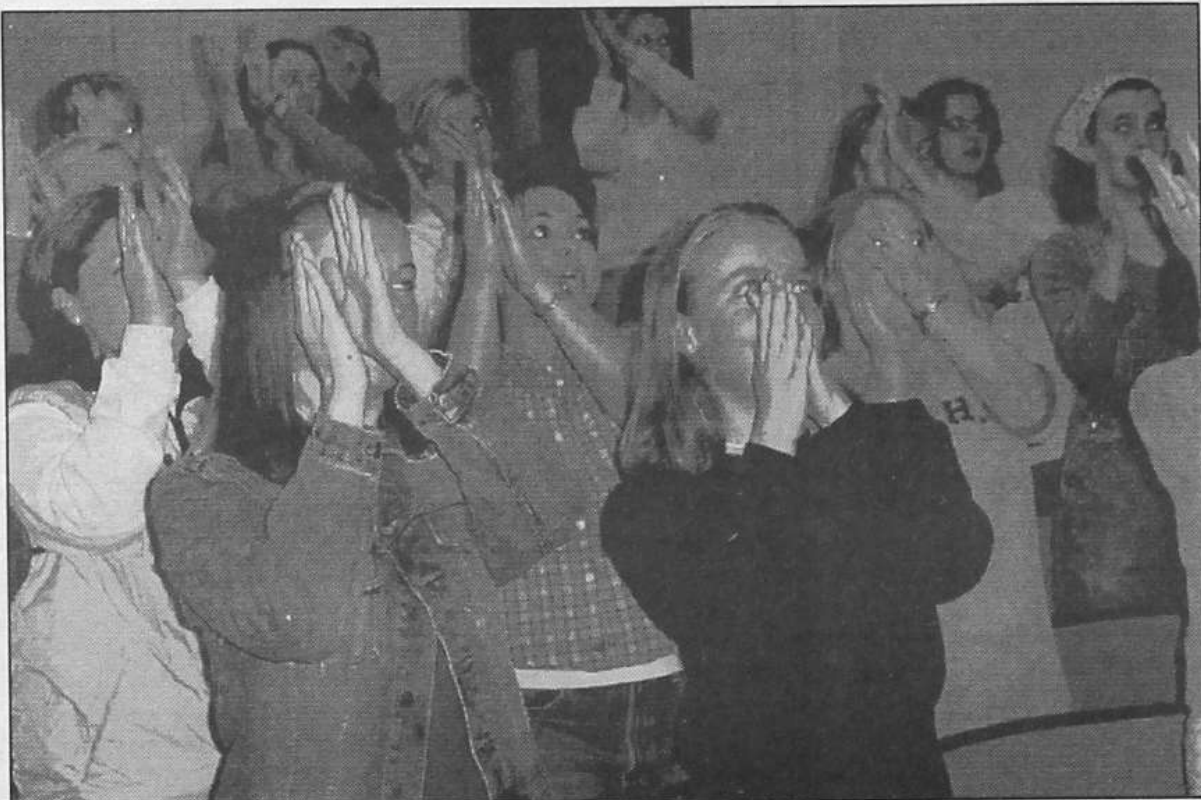
"I think it's quality over quantity," Gonzales said.

Jenks agreed.

"The [women] that we have are really dedicated," Jenks said. "We're really excited and we really want to do this."

Stibliz feels the small number hasn't affected the group at all.

"The numbers don't matter," Stibliz said. "The girls are easier to



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ARIANNA BAKER

**CLAP YOUR HANDS:** Odd Year song girls rehearse the motions for their song. Odd Year participation this year is exceptionally low.

work with, they follow my direction very well. I have no doubt in my mind that they will do awesome."

While they may be devoted, the '03 team still has a lot of work.

"We just started hand motions yesterday," Spalding said. "We

work with that for a week, then we add props. We're very excited about our song. We'll be ready with smiles on our faces."

## Campus Brief

### Mortar Board receives three awards

The Hope College Mortar board national collegiate honor society received three awards for their activities last year.

Mortar board's Alcor Chapter was given two "Project Excellence Awards." One award was for their annual Thanksgiving dinner for Hope's international students. The other award was for its "Reading Buddies" program at Lincoln Elementary School. Only 30 of the organizations 200 chapters nationwide received a "Project Excellence Award."

They also received a "Silver Touch" award for excellence in maintaining the national organizations standards.

The awards were presented at the

Mortar Board National Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., this summer. Current chapter president Kirsten Slotten ('01) accepted the awards.

"We got to accept awards on behalf of last year's chapter, which was neat because we were able to continue the chapter's traditions while having something to strive for too," Slotten said.

This year the group is already in action, having collected canned goods and supplies for the Holland Mission.

Last night, the group went door to door trick-or-treating for supplies. Specifically, they were looking for: toothpaste, toilet paper, soap, snack food, cereal, peanut butter and jelly, and canned goods.

### Hope College Chemistry Club honored by American Chemical Society

For the second consecutive year the Hope College Chemistry Club received an "Honorable Mention" recognition from the American Chemical Society (ACS) for their activities during the 1999-2000 academic year.

160 of the ACS student affiliates **WOMEN from 1**

[in administration], highly qualified women and people of color will be considered," said Kristen Gray, director of the counseling center. "I think as the upper level jobs are opened it will be interesting to see what happens."

Gray, Miller, and Wemette all think the idea of women in administration is important to the students.

"Modeling leadership and modeling the way in which we use power is very important," Gray said. "We can say lots of things, but

received an "Outstanding," "Commendable," or "Honorable Mention" recognition. Hope was one of 69 given an "Honorable Mention."

Last year the club served as mentors for the "Little Chemistry Club" program in elementary schools, as well as organizing professional ac-

tivities for its members.

The club's co-presidents for the 1999-2000 academic year were Melissa Feenstra ('00) and Katie Horsman ('00). Both are pursuing graduate degrees in chemistry. Dr. Matthew Elrod, assistant professor of chemistry, is the groups advisor.

it is what we do that students respond to."

"I think it is essential for [women] to aspire to these levels, [and] the students need to see women in those positions as role models," Miller said.

"It is vital," said Wemette. "Women bring different perspectives to things."

Miller does not think administration is for everyone.

"A lot of the women faculty are good teachers," Miller said. "I don't

think women should have to be administrators if they don't want to, but I encourage women to try it."

Miller thinks the best way to help women achieve administration jobs is to teach them how to be leaders.

"We need to develop leadership in young faculty, particularly women, through things like workshops and seminars," said Miller. "The Dean's Council is thinking of some leadership development programs, but we just haven't developed any plans yet."

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a matter of offering students an option that might be cheaper."

Canfield does not expect that it will take too much business away from the bookstore.

"There are going to be people who can't find somebody to buy their book," Canfield said. "There is no guarantee that it's going to be sold."

tIBBE, go.to/tibbe, is now on-line and in operation. It was created by Jesse Menning ('01), who does computer and technical work for Student Congress.

Student Congress initially had the idea of using mass e-mails for ex-

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the sciences at Hope," Gentile said.

Gentile hopes to increase nursing participation in research, better prepare the students for direct entry into clinical programs or graduate study, and better integrate the students and faculty into the Hope College community.

"[The complexity of scheduling

changing books, but Menning said it would not be hard to make into a website.

"It's pretty simple scripting," Menning said.

Menning named tIBBE after his roommate, Josh Tibbe ('01).

The site is located at an off-campus server. The one thing Menning is not sure about is whether it will be able to handle a large number of students.

"That's the big question," Menning said. "The only way we can really tell is by trying it."

Student Congress will announce tIBBE in their fall newsletter.

around classes at Calvin] was cutting out opportunities for students to be more involved on campus," Gentile said.

Gentile will be meeting with all current and prospective nursing students to answer any questions. Contact the nursing department for more information on the meetings.



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# Local congressional candidates to debate

Candidates will debate at Hope tomorrow

Julie Green  
SPOTLIGHT EDITOR

One week before the final decision comes to the voters, the Second District Congressional Representative candidates will meet in Graves Hall.

"Every two years the Hope Democrats and Republicans try to put together a debate so students at

Hope and the community members can hear what the candidates have to say," said Aaron Keck ('01), a Hope Democrat.

The meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M., will host Bob Shrauger (Democrat) and Ronald E. Graeser (US Taxpayer / Constitution Party). Incumbent Representative Peter Hoekstra (Republican) will possibly join the debate via phone.

"He will not be able to attend the debate," said Beth Kilgore ('02), a

Hope Republican. "He's still in Congress because Congress hasn't adjourned yet."

The debate is sponsored by the Hope Democrats, Hope Republicans and the Holland Area League of Women Voters (LWV), a nonpartisan group.

"Holland is going to be a big voting block," Keck said.

The Second District extends north to near Muskegon, south to Holland and east to Grandville.

Though the LWV had planned to

have some kind of debate for a while, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans were involved until recently.

"The LWV have wanted this all semester. The details were worked out last week," Kilgore said.

The forum will be moderated by a member of the LWV and there will be a time for questions.

"We're helping advertise [and] doing miscellaneous things to move the debate on," Keck said. "The LWV gave us some posters to dis-

tribute downtown. We're in charge of fliers and sidewalk chalk."

The LWV also invited Susan J. Goldberg (Natural Law Party) and Bruce A. Smith (Libertarian) to come.

"On behalf of both the Hope Republicans and Democrats I would like to encourage the students to go," Kilgore said.

The forum will be held in Winants Auditorium. The League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age.



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ANDREW LOTZ

**PLAY BALL:** Members of the Delta Phi sorority attend the Halloween Bash as a foosball game. Awards were given for the best costume.

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Miller acknowledges that Hope College does not currently foster this type of setting, as does Sheri Foltz ('01), president of GLOBE. GLOBE is an unofficial organization of students that meets in order to provide support for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on campus.

"I think that the student body [at Hope College] is more accepting than we give them credit for," said Foltz. "Why don't [we] trust the students to be independent people and form their own beliefs?"

Even though Foltz agrees that all sides of the issue should be represented, she also feels that the view opposing homosexuality is often present on campus.

Her goal is to have the series done in a caring and compassionate way

with open dialogue.

"Hope College is giving a wonderful education, but in continuing to shelter students, they make choices [for students] about their education. It is not fair for them to make these choices for me," Foltz said.

Jane Dickie, professor of psychology and women's studies, is a member of the new committee and was the original organizer of the film series.

"I hope Hope College has a vision of what it means to be a Christian with it's eyes open to the world around. Even maintaining that the Bible condemns homosexuality, what is more fundamental than loving your neighbor as yourself?" Dickie said.

She sees it as important to give balanced perspective for all sides, including theologically conservative traditions and views.

"Good Christians have different theological points of view," Dickie said.

Dickie also recognizes that an additional purpose for the series comes from the fact that all students who will eventually be in a profession that puts them in contact with people will have to communicate with people who are gay and lesbian.

"To the college's credit, the deans are taking the responsibility of the academic program," Dickie said. "This is an essential piece of programming. They are ready to have a successful series next semester."

Matt Cook

CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Hope's latest student organization is designed to discuss a topic that the founders feel is not addressed enough here.

"The purpose of True Origins is to inform people about and to discuss creation," said Lynette Wehmer ('03), who came up with the idea and is one of the student leaders of True Origins.

According to the Wehmer, for the purposes of the club, believing in creation is defined as believing that God created everything on Earth.

"It's not a topic that is frequently talked about in religion or science classes," Wehmer said. "Our club allows for people to find out about creation and to explore it."

True Origins does not have one official view of creation.

"We're open to a lot of different views and discussion on all different views of creation," Wehmer said.

Although True Origins is not an official student organization yet, they are applying to be one.

Wehmer, a physics major, got the idea while driving in the car one day.

She was interested in the topic, and it occurred to her that she could put up signs on campus to stimulate discussion about creation. Upon further consideration, she decided to start a club.

She enlisted David Netzly, associate professor of biology to be the advisor.

"He was extremely enthusiastic about it, and he's an interested and

active participant," Wehmer said.

The two other leaders of True Origins are Jessica Dore ('03) and Alisa White ('03), both biology majors. Although the leaders of True Origins are all science majors, anyone is welcome to participate.

"You don't have to be a scientific person to be in this group," Wehmer said. "This is something that people in all areas of study are interested in."

The club has had one meeting so far, and Wehmer feels that reactions have been good.

"There's been a lot of interest so far. A lot of people have told me that they were really glad that I was starting this group," Wehmer said.

Although she has gotten no criticism yet, Wehmer does expect it.

"[Some people] look at creationists as being naive, or not interpreting the data correctly," Wehmer said.

However, she does not want the group to seem like it is being antagonistic to those who don't believe what she does.

"True Origins is not about belittling people who believe in evolution. We're not about looking down on them or judging them," Wehmer said. "We're just about informing people about creation."

Currently, True Origin has no definite future events planned, but Wehmer hopes to hold seminars, and set up a discussion board.

"It would allow for any input that people want to give," Wehmer said.

Anyone interested in being on the True Origins mailing list, should e-mail [trueorigins@mail.com](mailto:trueorigins@mail.com).

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Our voice

Recently, a group of Hope students organized a forum to discuss the issue of creationism, a topic that they felt was absent in the dialog of the Hope community. While many may disagree with the idea of creationism, the group is trying to promote an open and honest discussion of the idea that God created the earth, and should be commended for their efforts.

The Anchor has long been a voice calling for open and continued discussion of issues on the Hope campus, and this group embodies that idea. The women who began True Origins have done much more than many students, and had the guts to start an organization based around an idea they support.

Certainly, the Hope Community has an interest in this topic. Hope students have been characterized as being far more conservative than the faculty of the college, especially in religious matters. It seems like many students will back them up ideologically. Many others will oppose such a view. As far as the Anchor is concerned, this is an excellent thing. It would be horrifying if Hope College was entirely homogenous ideologically. If we all agreed on every single issue, we wouldn't be growing as people, and it would probably be tough to call us human beings (robots may be a more suitable label in that case). True Origins is willing to express an idea that may have some dissention on campus, and that fact is something worth congratulating. Organizations and individuals on all sides of the political, religious, and ideological spectrum should be encouraged to make their voice and concerns heard on campus. Issues that are not mainstream feelings at Hope should all be encouraged, from Gay and Lesbian films to the True Origins view of a God-centered world. They cause debate, discussion, talking, interpersonal relationships, free thinking, and students examining issues and taking their own stances. All these things are beneficial to the Hope Community.

Sometimes college officials are quick to slow discussion and debate on campus, actions often driven by concerns about bad publicity and the impact on admissions. And at times, such actions can seem to be biased toward the more "liberal" issues—banning the discussion of homosexual films without impeding discussion of creationism. Hope is an institution of learning and education, and for that to happen, students should be encouraged for each and every expression of their opinions and feelings on issues. All voices, from the very conservative Christian to the most free thinking liberal, should be given equal acceptance at Hope. Allowing a film series to go on is not a college endorsement of homosexuality. Allowing a creationist discussion to take place is not a college endorsement of a God-created world. Both actions allow ideas and thoughts to flourish at Hope College, something which should be the top priority of every single person on this campus.

Your voice

College's procurement decisions questioned

To the Editor,

As residents of Brumler Apartments, we were thrilled at the prospect of living in a Hope College owned facility with new furniture. Granted, the first 2 weeks of school, we ate off of a Rent-a-Center table the size of Texas, so that every time we wanted to walk through our kitchen, we risked personal injury trying to get around it. Thank you Hope College for having our furniture delivered in such a timely manner. When we finally did receive, our real furniture, we were confused—this couch and these arm-

chairs must have been mistaken for the furniture that was supposed to be delivered to the doctor's office waiting room. Oh well, we thought, we'll just have to go to the Dewitt lobby if we want a place to sit that's not going to give us a slipped disc or arthritis of the hips. Fortunately, despite our furniture woes, the priorities of the college are right on track. Forget our chiropractor bills; at least the campus smokers have a decent place to ash in. The smoker's stations recently installed on the outside of every residence hall were obviously a well-spent necessity and an overall improvement to the

quality of campus life. Fortunately for us all, our dry campus will be ash and butt free. It is comforting to know that although we pride ourselves in preventing alcohol abuse, at least we can say that the college equally contributes to the arthritis and lung cancer of its students. Since the administration feels that we were in dire need of these "stations," a note to campus smokers: Don't let our well spent dollars go to waste and please use them.

Angela Hobbs '01 and  
Emily Schwartz '02

Proposal One not a good idea, says student

To the Editor,

On November 7, citizens in Michigan will be responsible for deciding the future of public education with their vote on Proposition 1. There are two main sections to the proposition, and, if it passes, the current public school system will be radically changed. The first part of the proposition would allow students in school districts with a 66% or less graduation rate to receive vouchers to attend the private school of their choice. Only six of Michigan's 535 school districts (see The Detroit Free Press, 10/15/00) currently qualify and therefore, a state constitutional amendment hardly seems necessary. More importantly, the vouchers will not fully cover the tuition, uniforms, transportation, and other fees of private school. Poor and middle class families will not be able to take advantage of this offer; thus it will be socioeconomically discriminatory. The economically disadvantaged students, who would most benefit from the smaller class sizes and individualized instruction that private

schools are known for will still be in those failing school districts. Instead of allowing privileged students to leave the public schools, all public schools should be held to higher standards. All teachers should focus on the individual needs, abilities and learning styles of each student and should have the goal of helping every student achieve his or her best. The authors of Proposition 1 also realized that public schools should be held to higher standards. Therefore, they include in their proposition the requirement that all teachers be tested in their subject area. There is no mention about how often teachers will be tested, in what manner they will be tested, who creates the test, or who pays for the test. The proposal ignores the fact that all future teachers, including myself, already must pass a basic skills test and a subject area test before they can be certified. With this initial subject area test and the fact that teachers must pass enough subject area classes in college to graduate, teachers already prove that they know their subject area. My final opposi-

tion to teacher testing, however, is based on what I have learned in my years of public school and my four education classes here at Hope. Knowing the subject matter does not guarantee a good teacher. A good teacher is dedicated, sensitive, responsible, passionate, creative and respectful. She listens to what her students, her colleagues, her community, and her administrators have to say. A good teacher cares about his students and genuinely believes that they can, and will, succeed. He helps push them beyond their limits and creates an environment where learning is a priority. A good teacher, one you remember for a lifetime, makes learning fun and makes you want to be in her classroom. None of these qualities of a good teacher can be tested on a state mandated subject test. On November 7, Michigan will decide the fate of education. I encourage you to take this job seriously and vote NO on Proposition One.

Melanie Lofquist ('01)

Student supports Gore's civil rights stances

To the Editor,

This election year, hot issues such as Medicare, Social Security, and Education have been captivating America's attention for most of the campaign season. The media has rarely touched on one important issue: what are Al Gore's and George W. Bush's positions on civil rights? Upon looking at this issue, I realize that only one candidate stood out, supporting all people and that person is Al Gore. If it is not passed

this session in Congress, as President, Al Gore will support passage of a Hate Crimes bill. He will also outlaw racial profiling and continue to support programs such as affirmative action. He plans on working towards a goal of ending the wage gap between men and women, and will move forward in ending the discrimination that gays and lesbians face in the workforce and military. George W. Bush, on the other hand, wants to eliminate affirmative action, exclude gays and lesbians

from equal rights, and has ignored the reality that women are paid less than men for the same work. As a woman, I feel obligated to vote for someone who shows compassion for all people and will strive to make every American's life better. That's why, on November 7th, I will vote for Al Gore.

Sarah Sturtevant ('03)  
Hope Democrats

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## Your voice

## Student offers another perspective on warming

To the Editor,

I applaud the critique of Bush and Gore appearing in an Anchor letter to the Editor last week, but I don't understand his gripe about Gore's global warming rhetoric. That cars and factories are the major climate influences of the modern age is well-documented. It should surprise no one that many scientists disagree. It is only natural that a polluter should respond to accusations

by paying persons to call themselves scientists and argue on their behalf. Many scientists believe that smoking is safe, many scientists believe that the earth is flat, but most scientists would agree with Mr. Gore's assertions. I refer the reader to last Thursday's Sentinel article: the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change predicts industrial greenhouse gases will heat the planet up to ten degrees in our lifetimes. Wealth, not popu-

lation, is connected to the release of greenhouse gases, and solar activity is a measurable phenomenon, so these are not scientific answers. While claiming that Mr. Gore's position is politically solid but scientifically risky, I believe that last week's letter to the Editor has demonstrated the opposite.

Jedidiah Leachman ('01)

## Student feels Pine Grove protest was misguided

To the Editor,

I would like to make a small comment about the signs in the Pine Grove with their accompanying piles of rocks. It doesn't get much more dehumanizing than that. Those rocks were not put there for a more personal slant on the killings, because Muslim or Jew, Israeli or Palestinian, these are all human lives we are talking about. The piles weren't combined but separated

according to race and religion. The rocks are there to compare numbers, that is all. Who has the bigger pile. Nor did someone bother to check an international paper for accurate numbers. And then comes the clincher—a sign reading "Is this justice?" Is the implication that the same number of people should die on each side? Is that justice? Equal piles of rocks? There can be no justice, the people are dead. They will not return, and when peace comes

it will bring an end but an end without justice. Welcome to Earth. Whoever made these signs was standing on a broken soapbox waiting to cave in. So I would just like to thank them for opening my eyes to the horror of this war, because I had no idea until I saw piles of rocks. I just feel so enlightened.

Erin Hubbard ('02)

## Past experiences turn student off from Gore

To the Editor:

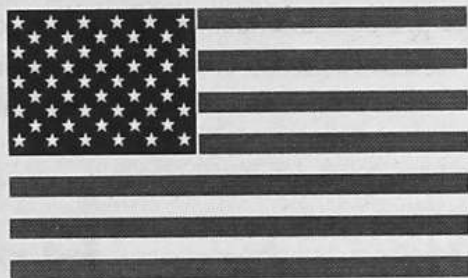
I am currently a freshman here at Hope College. I attended Sarasota High School in Sarasota, Florida. In a speech, Vice President Gore said that Sarasota High could not budget their money properly and that there were not sufficient funds for the school. Gore based these remarks off a situation where one girl did not have a desk to sit at for one day, yet there were all sorts of

computers in the classrooms. As I said, I attended SHS for four years, in all of that time the principal was looking out for only the best students education. Thus, the over \$100,000 worth of computers in the back of the biology classroom, were for this chairless student and her classmates. I was livid when I saw that Gore had the audacity to say what he did about my former high school. I will admit, a couple of times I had to stand in class during

the first few days, after this the counselors rearranged the classes and every student had a seat, and was prepared to receive an excellent education. It just amazes me that Gore could say what he did, without knowing the complete facts. I just thought that I could share with you a little insight from a former Sarasota High alumni.

Monica Merkley ('04)

**One of these four people will be your voice in Washington for the next two years. Don't you think you should know what they stand for?**



On **Wednesday, November 1** in Winnants Auditorium in Graves, the League of Women Voters will be hosting a candidates' forum for the 2nd District Congressional Representative race. Candidates who have been invited to share their views are:

**Rep. Peter Hoekstra** (Republican)  
**Bob Shrauger** (Democrat)  
**Susan J. Goldberg** (Natural Law Party)  
**Ronald E. Graeser** (U.S. Taxpayer/  
 Constitution Party)

Audience members will have a chance to ask questions of the candidates through a moderator.

Members of the student Republican and Democratic groups at Hope College will be hosting the event.

Jane Bast



Infocus editor

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## RANDOM SAMPLINGS

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## Vote Bast for president

I would like to take this opportunity, before the 2000 election campaign is over, to make the following announcement: I, Jane Bast, am running for president.

Now, I know what you may be thinking. "But Jane," you say with furrowed brow, "Election day is less than a week away! How can you possibly expect to be elected on such short notice? And aren't you only 20? I thought there was something in the Constitution about having to be at least 35..."

Don't worry about these small drawbacks, Hope College. I promise that, if elected, I will change those parts of the Constitution I don't agree with. The age restriction will be the first thing to go.

But perhaps you're one of those "informed" voters who likes to know something about the candidate and what she stands for. Have no fear. I have anticipated this.

Extensive polling, conducted by yours truly, has revealed that voters prefer to receive campaign information via Top Ten lists.

I kept that nugget of information in mind when I created the Top Ten reasons to vote Jane Bast for President.

10. I'm single! This means that you'll never have to worry about me cheating on my spouse and then lying about it later. Not to mention that I'll never grope my spouse at a national political convention on live TV, just to prove that I really do love being married.

9. I'm young. I'm too young to have many skeletons rattling

around in the closet. I never dodged the draft. Heck! I wasn't even alive during 'Nam. And during the free-loving, cocaine snorting 80's, I was still in diapers. My only documented offense is a speeding ticket that I received over fall break last year. No history equals good history.

8. I read Time magazine every week. I figure this gives me just as much foreign policy knowledge as Governor Bush.

7. I'd be the first female president. I think it's about time, don't you?

6. I have no money. That's right, so far no one has contributed any money to my campaign. Talk about campaign finance reform! By electing me, you can be sure no major corporation has bought me off.

5. My running mate, Martha Stewart.

4. Plus I'd appoint Mr. Rogers as Secretary of Defense. Imagine a world where instead of blowing each other away with nuclear weapons every time we got angry, we'd just pound some clay or some dough.

3. No consultants, pollsters or speech writers. Unlike some candidates, who seem to invent a different personality every week, I'll always be me.

2. If the Senate is insolent, I'll have them liquidated.

1. I look great in red, white and blue.

## The Anchor's Top Ten Things to Do on November 7th:

10. Pretend that Jimmy Carter is running for president again and riot, transforming downtown Holland into a blazing ruin.
9. Listen to the old record in your basement with the Abraham Lincoln Rap on it.
8. Talk to the imaginary William Henry Harrison that follows you around.
7. Photocopy pictures of Andrew Jackson, and make masks with them.
6. Recall how Ron Reagan stomped the crud out of communism and asked for seconds.
5. Do sit-ups as you rate the president's attractiveness (Grover Cleveland is the hottie, for sure).
4. Ask your mom about her brief and bitter love affair with John Quincy Adams.
3. Try and fit 42 people into President Taft's bathtub.
2. Pretend that the defining moments of the seventies was Gerald R. Ford's Hot-to-Trot Dance Hall Mania, the TV show.

and the number one thing to do on November 7th is:

**To Vote!**



# The issues. The candidates.

## The environment

**Browne:**--Environmental health will not come from political agendas but from individuals acting on their own.

**Buchanan:**--Eliminate Bureau of Land Management; give resulting 500 million acres of BLM land back to the states.

--Offer incentives to industries to develop resource-efficient technologies.

--Hold polluters to high standards of accountability.

**Bush:**--Give authority back to the communities while maintaining federal standards.

--Create new technology through market-based incentives to achieve these standards.

--Make sure federal government complies with environmental laws.

**Gore:**--Buzz words: There is no need to choose between a good economy and a clean environment.

**Nader:**--Research renewable fossil fuel alternatives such as wind and solar power.

--Increase efficiency standards for appliances, machinery and automobiles.

--Numerous other proposals for a better environment.

On November 7th, or before for those with absentee ballots, many college students will be casting their vote for president for the first time. To understand the presidential election better, five candidates (Harry Browne, Libertarian; Pat Buchanan, Reformed Party; George W. Bush, Republican; Al Gore, Democrat; and Ralph Nader, Green Party) are presented here with their stance on six issues. These issues are those the Anchor staff felt were of the most concern to college-aged students. All information on the candidates was taken from each candidate's official websites which can be found below.

## Foreign Policy

**Browne:**--Restrict military to national defense only.

--Develop a missile defense system.

**Buchanan:**--Use military only when our national interests are threatened.

**Bush:**--Eurasia is greatest priority.

--China is competition, not a strategic partner, but China's entry into the World Trade Organization is welcome.

--Develop missile defense further.

--Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty is not the answer.

**Gore:**--In the long-term encourage China to become strong, open.

--Strengthen alliances with Asia, Japan, and South Korea.

--Look to resubmit and ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

**Nader:**--Engage in preventive diplomacy and preventive defense.

--Set priority of waging peace.

## Education

**Browne:**--Remove federal government from education. The federal government has authority in education.

--Lower federal taxes so that parents can finance their children's education directly, government assistance.

**Buchanan:**--Pass a Constitutional amendment to allow voluntary school prayer.

--Support a tuition voucher program that can be used to finance private, public, religious education.

--Support tax-free education savings accounts.

**Bush:**--States should be offered freedom from federal regulations on education, but able.

--Performance of schools will be measured annually.

--Failing schools will have a finite period to change. Then low-income children will transferring or other options.

--Local control and local responsibility.

**Gore:**--Testing of new middle and high school teachers as well as elementary school

--Use the National Assessment of Education (aka National Report Cards) to assess reading and math.

--Invest an additional \$170 billion over ten years in public schools.

--Raise teacher pay.

--Provide up to \$10,000 in tax-deductible college tuition.

**Nader:**--Guarantee pre-school education for all children.

--Guarantee free tuition to public university or community college for all high school

--Ensure that the nation's schools are repaired within three years.

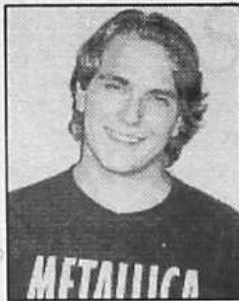
## Seen & Heard

Who are you going to vote for? Why?



"Bush, because he is pro-life. I think he has good intentions for the nation and will do a good job taking the baton and running with it."

--Nettie Austin ('04)



"Gore, though I don't agree with a lot of his views. What Bush is standing for is bogus. And I don't feel we can throw the balance to a completely Republican standing."

--Erik Coleman ('03)



"George W. Bush because Gore is an over achiever."

--Jeff Boer ('02)



"I am not voting for anyone because I don't care."

--Justin Janik ('03)



"I don't know yet."

--Sue Berghorst ('02)



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## Abortion

- Browne:**--Does not believe the U.S. should outlaw abortion.  
 --Encourage private educational efforts to show the alternatives to abortion.  
 --Repeal the Income Tax so that parents can spend more time teaching children values that will minimize teenage pregnancies.  
**Buchanan:**--Require that nominees to the Supreme Court be pro-life.  
 --Support an act of Congress conferring rights of personhood to the unborn.  
 --Push for the passage of a Human Life amendment to the Constitution.  
**Bush:**--Pro-life except for rape, incense and mother's health.  
 --Supports parental notification for minors who seek abortions.  
 --Ban partial-birth abortions.  
**Gore:**--Protect woman's right to choose.  
 --Opposes attempts to restrict Medicaid funding for abortion in cases of rape and incense. Will sign a bill to have Medicaid funding for abortions.  
**Nader:**--Support access to legal and safe abortions.  
 --Oppose attempts to restrict reproductive rights through legislation, regulation, or Constitutional amendment.

## Gun Control

- Browne:**--Repeal all gun laws.  
**Buchanan:**--Second Amendment guarantees the individuals right to own a gun.  
 --Convicted felons should forfeit their right to own firearms but sportsmen, hunters and law-abiding citizens should be allowed to use guns for pleasure and personal safety.  
**Bush:**--Prosecute those who illegally sell and carry guns.  
 --Work towards enforcing existing laws.  
 --Protect the rights of the Second Amendment with some restrictions.  
**Gore:**--Ban on assault weapons.  
 --Require child safety locks.  
 --Increase penalties for gun-related crimes.  
 --Require gun manufacturers to report sales to state.  
**Nader:**--Ensure weapons are designed with safety locks.  
 --Create strong law enforcement to ensure guns don't fall into hands of criminals.  
 --License all guns.  
 --Ban certain automatic and semiautomatic guns.

## Social Security

- Browne:**--Stop promising increased benefits.  
 --Remove government from Social Security.  
 --Abolish the %15 Social Security tax.  
**Buchanan:**--Stop the raid on the Social Security trust fund by requiring all payroll taxes to be devoted to Social Security alone.  
 --Create a pay-as-you-go Social Security program.  
 --Guarantee today's recipients receive all the benefits promised under the current system.  
**Bush:**--Reform Social Security by allowing individuals to invest a portion of Social Security payroll taxes into personal retirement accounts.  
 --Secure it for all current seniors.  
 --Stop practice of borrowing Social Security funds for other federal uses.  
 --Payroll taxes not to be increased.  
 --Government prohibited from investing Social Security money in the market.  
**Gore:**--Strengthen Social Security, personal retirement savings and pensions.  
 --Devote all Social Security surplus to Social Security debt reduction.  
 --Oppose raising retirement age.  
**Nader:**--Defend Social Security from risky privatization plans.  
 --Make gradual changes to benefits and revenues structure.

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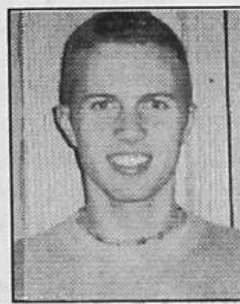
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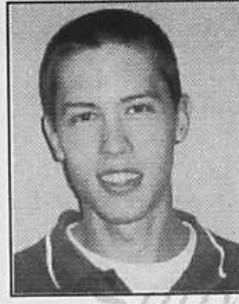
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"Bush. Basically because even though he's not my idea of the perfect candidate, we share most of the same opinions on issues."  
 --Natasha Tudor ('04)



"Bush. I think he's more fit to be president than Al Gore."  
 --Jon Kucinski ('02)



"Ralph Nader because Bush and Gore don't impress me."  
 --Erik Frost ('04)



"Bush. I like what he stands for, his policies."  
 --Jordon Scholz ('02)



"Bush because I like the Republican ideals."  
 --Stephanie Salveter ('03)

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# What's Up?



## Nightlife:

Common Grounds Coffee House: Tues. & Sun.: Chess. Call ahead for current schedule of offerings. 1319 East Fulton. Grand Rapids. 459-2999.

Uncommon Grounds Coffee House: poetry readings and book signings. Call ahead for dates. Located in downtown Saugatuck.

Diversions: Sun., Mon., Wed., and Fri.: karaoke. 10 Fountain NW, Grand Rapids. 451-3800.

The Grotto: Thurs.: College night. 2510 Burton SE. 956-9790.

Howlin' Moon Saloon: Contemporary country nightclub with line-dancing. Thurs.-Sat.: Live music. 141 28th St. SE, Grand Rapids. 956-9790.

Soul Centre Cafe: Sat. gathering next to CentrePoint Church. Snacks, coffee, and Christian-themed live music. \$2 suggested donation. 2035 28th St., Grand Rapids. 248-8307.

## Arts at Hope:

Sac Jivin' Java: Nov. 8: Nate Tripp & Issac Hartman and Dan Valente. 9-11 p.m. in the Kletz. Coffee and non-coffee drinks.

Jazz Nite at the Kletz. Every Thursday 7:30-9:30.

Sac movie of the week: "The Patriot". At Graves on Fri. and Sat. at 7, 9:30, 12 and Sun. at 3p.m.

## Concerts:

11-3 the Chenille Sisters. Van Andel Arena. Grand Rapids.

11-3 Mustard Plug. Club Soda. Kalamazoo.

11-9 The Moody Blues. Van Andel Arena. Grand Rapids.

11-10 Skid Row. Back Door. Holland.

11-14 Sarah Brightman. Van Andel Arena. Grand Rapids.

11-15 Domestic Problems. Rush Street. Muskegon.

11-19 Prince. Van Andel Arena. Grand Rapids.

# Triple Helix hits the right note

Emily Moellman  
ARTS EDITOR

The Triple Helix, a trio that inventively combines cello, violin, and piano, will be performing on Friday, November 3 at Dimnent Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. as the third event in the Great Performance Series this year.

The Triple Helix is inspired by the dynamic intertwining energies that generate life. The group is composed of three internationally famous and award-winning musicians: violinist Bayla Keyes, pianist Lois Shapiro, and Holland's Rhoda Rider, cellist.

The trio will be playing three pieces in the performance, Haydn's "Piano Trio in C Major", Brahms' "Trio No. 1 in B Major" and Shostakovich's "Piano Trio No. 2 in E Minor". All are classic piano trios.

The final piece in the performance by Dmitri Shostakovich was written in 1944, and, according to Derek Emerson, Great Performance Series coordinator, reflects Shostakovich's reaction to a close friend, and his learning of the

Nazi death camps.

"[The piece] represents a triumph of the human spirit," said Lois Shapiro, pianist.

While on campus, members of the Triple Helix will be speaking to students in Encounter with the Arts on Friday from 1-1:50 p.m. and then running a master class with two string quartets from 3-4 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium. Everyone is invited to watch the master class. In addition, the trio will be running a master class for the community on Saturday, November 4, in the Maas Center from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Emerson points out to readers that a concert such as Triple Helix is a unique opportunity for students to view a performance of outstanding talent which is at a level not always seen in West Michigan at the low cost of \$6.50. The same concert somewhere else would run \$15-20. According to Emerson, the trio is an excellent performance group, and should not be missed.

"Their demo recording is excellent, and several members of the music faculty reviewed it as well," said Emerson. "Their reputation as



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**TRIPLE THREAT:** Bayla Keyes, Lois Shapiro, and Rhoda Rider of Triple Helix will perform on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

live performers is outstanding, which is not surprising since they all have a great deal of performance experience."

# Hope students work with high school

Beth Lomasney  
STAFF REPORTER

Hope students Laura Roelfs ('01) and Jodi Kurtze ('01) have combines efforts and taken a step towards their futures by directing and choreographing a high school musical.

Roelfs, a secondary education major, is in her third year as assistant director for the Unity Christian High School musical, and Kurtze's second time working with the high school as choreographer.

This year, Roelfs and Kurtze are working together on the Rogers and Hammerstein classic "A Music Man".

"There is wonderful talent in the this cast," said Roelfs. "Our lead female, Julie Kersaan (Marian) dreams of being an opera star someday, and she probably will."

As Roelfs runs scenes, helps develop the actors' characters, and conducts rehearsals, Kurtze, a dance and communications double-major and also a dancer/choreographer of many Hope College shows, creates, teaches, and rehearses the musical dance numbers of the show.

Kurtze's ideas for choreography have stemmed from the movie musical version of "The Music Man", the time period the music emerges from, as well as "on the spot" inspiration.

"It's been a positive experience working with a group of young adults who use energy in a positive way," said Kurtze. "The cast has a strong attitude. I think they surprise themselves when they can try new things and do them well."

Both Roelfs and Kurtze are graduating in May. Kurtze plans to continue performing and choreographing and Roelfs hopes to continue working with high school theatre.

"I am hoping to get a teaching job where [directing theater] is a requirement for me," Roelfs said. "Doing theatre is a love of mine and I think this is such an important aspect of school because in more and more jobs today, speaking and feel-

ing comfortable in front of a crowd is essential."

Roelfs and Kurtze have enjoyed their hands-on experience working with the students and are looking forward to viewing the results.

"I'm proud to have them presenting movement with my name on it, movement that truly showcases their ability as performers," said Kurtze.

After much guidance and assistance from Roelfs and Kurtze, Unity will present their production of "The Music Man" on November 2, 3, and 4.

The shows will take place at Grandville High School. Tickets are \$3 each and are available by calling Unity Christian High School.

# Kletz a cool venue for Jivin' Java

Lauren Pike and  
Andrea Cleary  
STAFF REPORTERS

Strolling into the Kletz on a typical week night, the strong scent of coffee is pleasantly overwhelming as one hears the perky sound of the steam from an espresso machine. Friends are chatting, as the sound of live music floats off the stage.

This is not an ordinary night at the Kletz. It is Jivin' Java.

Jivin' Java is an event put on by the Student Activities Council (SAC). It all began last year when SAC had the idea to begin selling drinks from a small coffee cart. This year, the idea of a coffee house and live Hope musicians came into being through the interest of the student body.

"We had heard people were interested in doing an open mic night," said Pat Kinne ('02) co-director of SAC. "We thought the coffee house atmosphere was a good medium to do that in."

On Friday Oct 20, Jivin' Java featured Chris Bryan ('04), Paul Rabaut ('04), Tim Heck ('04), and Becca Barry ('04). They earned their spot in Jivin' Java after e-mailing the SAC that they were interested in performing, and later auditioned. They got the spot, and drew a large crowd to the event.

"Our music is folk acoustic guitar with an edge," said Bryan and Rabaut.

This group also appeared at the All-College Sing and is currently trying to book another show in the Kletz and at the Knickerbocker.

"The more shows the better," Bryan and Rabaut said. "We love to keep playing and the ability to improvise on the spot is a lot of fun."

Nate Tripp and Issac Hartman will perform at Jivin' Java on Nov. 8 at 8:30 PM.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Tripp. "Music is relaxing for me. It is a good form of expression."

Tripp and Hartman will be playing cover songs,

and some of their own original music next Wednesday.

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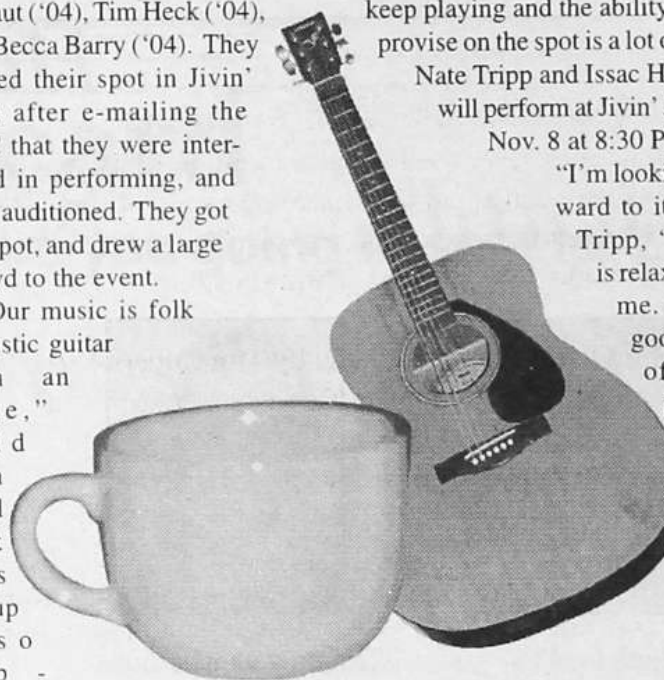
back, talk, listen to music, and have a good time."

Kinne has found Jivin' Java and the regular Wednesday night coffee houses very popular and successful.

"It's amazing how so many people have already worked it in to their weekly routines," Kinne said.

The schedule for Jivin' Java for the month of November is as follows: the Nov. 8 show consists of Slam Poets from 7:30-8:25 p.m., Nate Tripp ('02) and Isaac Hartman ('02) on acoustic guitars from 8:30-9:55 p.m., and Dan Valente ('01) on acoustic guitar from 10:00-11:00 p.m.. The line-up for Nov. 29 includes Jeremy Hoekstra and Lee Heerspink on acoustic guitars from 8:30-9:55 p.m., and Scott McClelland on piano from 10:00-11:00 p.m..

Those interested in performing at Jivin' Java should e-mail Mike Dolislager ('03), chairperson for the SAC coffee house and Jivin' Java shows, at Michael.Dolislager@hope.edu.



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**IF MUSIC BE THE FOOD OF LOVE, SING ON, SING ON!**



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**M-** Thanks for going for walks with me, and for putting up with me in my dark moments -A

**Warboss Nick- It's been a while since the fire of bolters and sluggas was exchanged. After Nykerk, you shall face the wrath of the plague.**

**Want to place your own classified?** E-mail your classified message to [Anchor@hope.edu](mailto:Anchor@hope.edu) or drop it off in the plastic box just outside the Anchor office.

**W-** Thanks for being a good sport. Duct tape, anyone? from the girls.

**Women's Soccer Team-** Thank you all for a fantastic year. I know things did not go exactly as planned, but the humility and grace with which you handled yourselves made me proud to be apart of this team. I have learned so much from each one of you. Know that where ever I go next year, part of you will be with me. If you are thankful for one thing this season, be happy that we SPANKED Calvin! I love you guys! -Splint

matt- will you go out with me? i'm serious about this check yes ☐ or no ☐ -jane

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Contact Tim Cupery (x6549 or [timcupery@hotmail.com](mailto:timcupery@hotmail.com)) about getting a copy of the book. It's a relatively quick and easy read, especially in four parts.

Marva Dawn will be speaking at Hope in January as part of the Veritas Forum.

For more information, check out <http://www.hopeveritas.com>

### Balkans Week

events are still going on:

**Wednesday, November 1st.**

Panel discussion with students and professors from the Balkans. Everything you wanted to know about the Balkans but were afraid to ask. 7:00 p.m. in Maas Auditorium.

**Thursday, November 2nd.**

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**Friday, November 3rd.**

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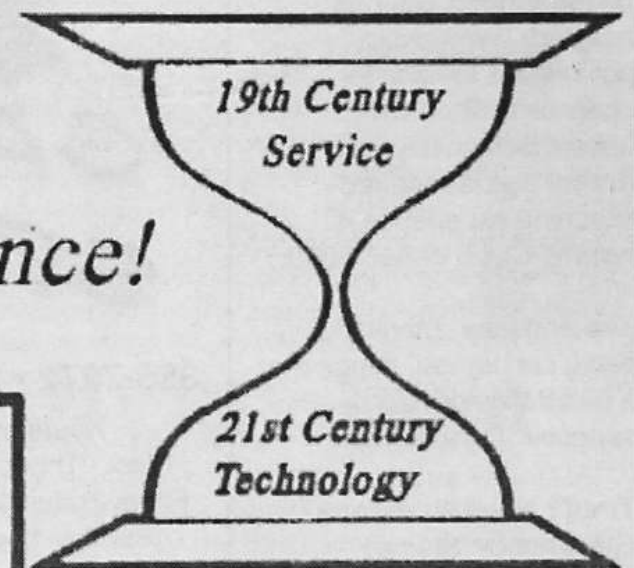
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# Football rolls forward

The Flying Dutchmen set their sights on winning the MIAA with 475-yard offense victory on Saturday

Rand Arwady  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hope College football team took one step closer to winning the MIAA conference with a win Saturday over Adrian 33-6.

This was the 6th win in a row for Hope, and if they win next week at Olivet they will match the seven game winning streak by the 1986 team.

The Flying Dutchmen offense ended the game with 475 yards of total offense. While the defense held Adrian to 239 yards.

In Saturday's game, the Flying Dutchmen started strong, and on their opening drive, marched 81 yards down the field in six plays for the touchdown. That touchdown came off a J.D. Graves ('01) pass that deflected off the hands of wide receiver Mike Gle ('03), and into Brian Adloff's ('01) hands for the 44-yard touchdown. The extra point, however, was missed by

Kyle Blackport ('03) and Hope lead 6-0 only 2:18 into the game.

Hope's next score came on the first play of the second quarter, when tailback John Sloothaak ('04) scored on a 27-yard touchdown run, and Graves ran in the 2-point conversion to give the Flying Dutchmen a 14-0 lead.

Fullback Scott Langlois ('01) added a 1-yard touchdown run up the middle with 5:23 remaining in the first half to give the Flying Dutchmen a 20-0 halftime lead.

"Scotty Langlois is a great leader for our team," said center Josh Rumpsa ('03). "He's a great player and deserves more credit than he gets."

The story of the first half was Hope's defense, which held Adrian to zero net yards rushing.

"Our defense was dominate," said defensive end Pat Warren ('02). "Coach put the right people in the right spot throughout the game."

The Flying Dutchmen added a Graves to Langlois 4-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter, followed by Blackport's kick to give Hope the 27-0 lead.

Graves was then taken from the game, and Jason Helsen ('04) led the

Flying Dutchmen at quarterback. Graves ended the day 12-22 passing for 247 yards.

Helsen wasted no time, and on his first drive led Hope down the field for a 52-yard drive, capped off by a 4-yard touchdown run.

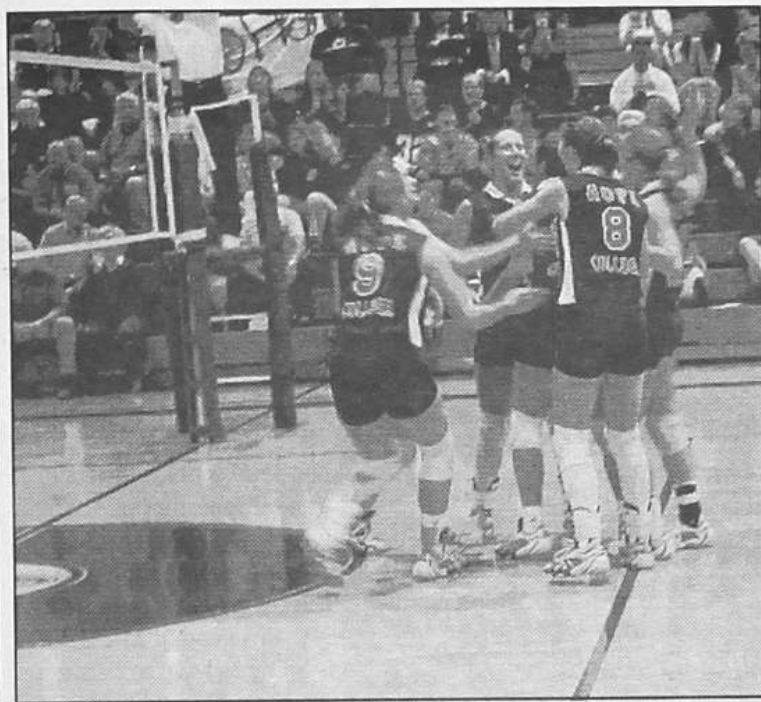
Adrian finally got on the board with a 35-yard touchdown run by quarterback Sean Courtney. Even with that 35-yard run, the Hope defense was able to hold Adrian to 59-yards rushing for the day.

Nick Conrad ('03) came up with an interception in the game for Hope. This was his 5th interception on the season.

Punter Vince Scheffler ('03) averaged 44.3 yards on four kicks, one of those a 68-yard season best. Scheffler's punting earned him MIAA Special teams player of the week honors.

"It's a great honor, and I was glad to see my name in there with all the other exceptionally good special team players in the league," said Scheffler.

On Saturday the Flying Dutchmen travel to Olivet for a 1 pm game. A Hope win would assure at least a share of the MIAA championship for the Flying Dutchmen.



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**IT'S BEEN NO BED OF ROSES:** Members of the Hope Volleyball team celebrate a recent victory. The team will host Olivet tonight in the first round of the MIAA tournament at 7:00 p.m. in the Dow Center. Hope's record for the year in the MIAA stands at 13-1.

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Sports Editor

## FROM THE STANDS

## The return of Rand's picks

These are my picks for the upcoming week in Sports, and the games that will affect your life. Some more than others.

**HOPE FOOTBALL-** The Flying Dutchmen travel to Olivet for a showdown with a Olivet team that lost to Albion last week 80-7. Yes, that's right 80-7. However the score at one point was 14-7. A Hope win guarantees at least a share of the MIAA championship. The train will keep on rollin' down the track and Hope will win their 7th in a row, tying the record set by the 1986 squad. Also look for Nick Conrad to have 3 interceptions, which will give him the school record at 8 in a single season. Hope wins 56-7.

**HOPE VOLLEYBALL-** Everyone should go to the volleyball games for the Flying Dutch this week. Thanks to a 13-1 record in MIAA play, Hope received the #1 seed for the tournament, which means if the Flying Dutch win, all their matches will be played at home. I personally would love to have Hope and Calvin meet in the finals; it would be the third time this season, besides the only thing better than beating Calvin twice in a year, is beating them three times, MIAA FINALS: HOPE OVER CALVIN IN 4.

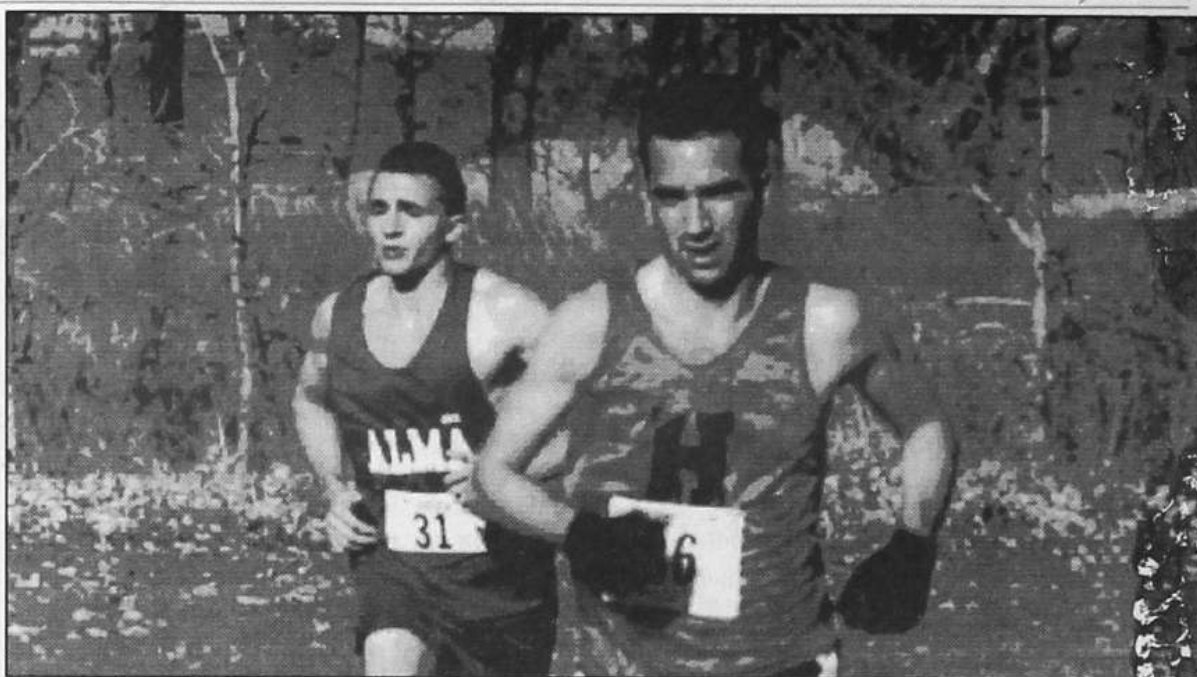
**MICHIGAN@N'WESTERN-** This game will be just like most of Northwestern's games this season and go down to the wire. However this time the Wildcats will fall a little short and lose to a Michigan team that will end up in Pasadena. Michigan wins 38-35.

**MICHIGAN STATE@OHIO ST.-** Yours truly will be at the horseshoe down in Columbus

for the first time in my life. The thing that really excites me about this game is that true freshmen Jeff Smoker is getting the start over junior Ryan VanDyke. A move I am glad coach Williams is finally going with. But to be honest with you the key to this game if Michigan State is going to have a chance is T.J. Duckett. He sat out last week and should be good to go. If T.J. runs the ball 30+ times State will win, however if Duckett can't go...I'm going to have a long ride back to Michigan.

**DOLPHINS@LIONS-** I hate Charlie Batch! This season has shown me why he was a QB in the MAC. It is so frustrating being a Lions fan, I honestly don't know if there is a team harder to watch every Sunday. Only the Lions could have found a way to lose that game last week, after all those breaks the Colts gave 'em. However I will keep watching my team every week, and they will come through with a win on Sunday, and how about Bryant Westbrook lately? LIONS WIN 35-24.

**ELECTION 2000-** You didn't think I'd forget about the elections did you? I love an underdog (obviously, since I keep picking MSU to win) so I gotta go with another group in green, Ralph Nader and the Green Party. However look for a late game comeback by George Dubya, pulling out the hail mary speech. Thus giving him Wyoming's 2 electoral votes, and the surprise victory over Gore. Who'd have thunk it....Wyoming wins one in the clincher for Bush!



**EYE OF THE TIGER:** Louis Williams ('01) runs through the wooded cross country course.

## Cross teams fall to Calvin

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SPORTS EDITOR

Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams for Hope competed in the MIAA championships last Saturday at Albion College.

Calvin College continued its dominance in cross country, by winning both the men's and women's races.

This was the 14th consecutive MIAA championship for the men, and the 13th consecutive for the women.

Hope's men finished in second place behind Calvin, and the women finished third behind Calvin and Albion.

"We're in a conference with a real dominant school, being Calvin," said Joe Veldman ('01), team captain. "We really started coming together as a team, and running really strong."

Dan Hoekstra of Calvin led the 8K men's field of 98 runners in a time of 25:06. The top Flying Dutchmen runner was Veldman, in sixth place with a time of 25:58. Other Hope runners were Dylan Wade ('02) in 12th; Garrett Childs ('01), 15th; Donovan Hornbeck ('04), 24th; and Fred Herschelman ('01), 25th.

Veldman, Wade, and Childs were awarded All-MIAA first team hon-

ors. This was the third time for Veldman and Wade, and the first for Childs.

For the women, Sarah Gritter of Calvin led the 5K women's field of 116 runners in a time of 18:27. Leading the way for the Flying Dutch was Jennifer Ernst ('01) in 5th place. Other Hope finishers were Sarah Schripsema ('02), in 14th; Jami Grant ('01), 23rd; Kristen Post ('03), 25th; and Anna King ('02), 26th.

Ernst was awarded All-MIAA first team honors, her second year

receiving this honor.

"I think we had hoped for a little bit more", said Schripsema. "However, a lot of people did have good performances on Saturday."

The team looks towards next year, waiting to see who from this year's team will step up and lead next year.

"We have a solid group coming back next year," Schripsema said. "Jenni [Ernst] was a big loss, and a few other seniors. However, I think there will be some others that will step it up and we'll be fine."



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**GO SPEED RACER:** Jennifer Ernst ('01) cruises to a 5th place finish.

## Women's golf finishes strong

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For the second consecutive year the Hope College women's golf team finished its season with second place honors in the Michigan International Athletic Association conference behind Albion.

By finishing second, the team continued its streak of first or second place finishes in MIAA play, a streak that goes back to 1991. First year coach Sam Bedrosian couldn't have asked for a better situation to come into at Hope. The team was improved with the addition of freshman Lacey Wicksall ('04). Wicksall had signed a national letter of intent to play golf at Western Michigan University, however backed out of her signing.

"After orientation I backed out and decided Western wasn't for me", said Wicksall. "I needed a more comfortable, smaller school."

Wicksall went on to capture medalist honors in the MIAA confer-

ence, meaning she had the best overall average from each round in the entire conference. The was the seventh time in 10 years that a Hope player has received conference medalist honors.

Wicksall averaged 80.7 strokes per round, five strokes better than runner-up Melissa Hall from Albion. In every tournament she entered Wicksall finished in either first or second place.

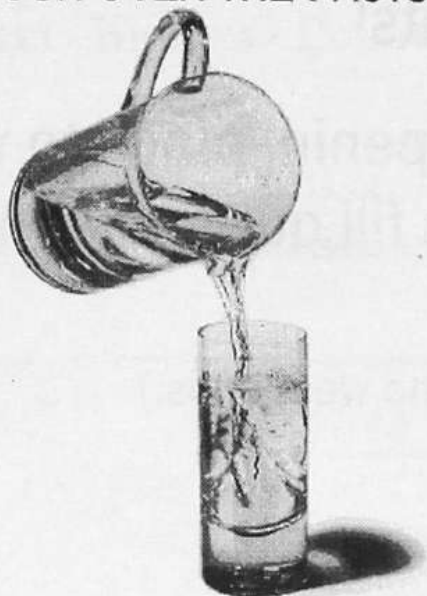
Other members contributing to Hope's second place finish were Emily Thielk, ('02) who finished 11th in the final standings, earning her All-MIAA second team honors. Sarah Scholten ('04) finished in 16th place; Emily Colenbrander ('03) in 17th; and Katie Miller ('02) in 18th.

The team will lose no members to graduation, and are confident about their chances for next year.

"I think we're going to be really strong next year", said Emily Thielk ('02). "[Albion] lost 3 seniors this

year, and us not losing anybody, I think we have a really good shot of winning it next year."

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